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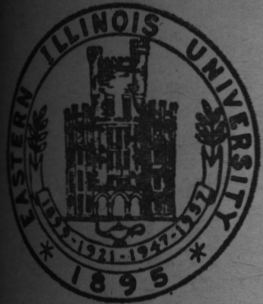
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End Nears

The last issue of the News will be published Tuesday, May 14. Greek Bulletin Board material must be submitted today, calendar information and official notices must be in Friday.

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TUES., MAY 7, 1968

Administration Gives In

Senate Gets Veto Power Over Fee Apportionment

By Steve Fox

The administration has agreed to allow the Student Senate to approve Apportionment Board allocations by a majority vote.

In a final revised draft of the proposed student-faculty board plan, dated May 1 but released May 3, the administration finally succumbed to a long-standing Student Senate demand that that body be given power over student fee spending.

THE STUDENT Senate and the student body officers Thursday night went on record as favoring senate control over the annual allocations given to various student activities.

This was in essence an objection to a plan released last Tuesday by President Quincy Doud-

na. That plan did not call for senate approval of Apportionment Board decisions.

Student Body President Jackie Bratcher said Friday that the one major objection she had was a provision requiring at least one student senator on four consultative councils which would replace boards which have been abolished.

THESE ABOLISHED boards would be the Health and Hospitalization, Music Activities, Speech Activities and Women's Athletic boards.

The proposed consultative councils would take over the functions of the old boards.

Miss Bratcher said that she did not see why a senator would have to be, on the consultative councils.

MISS BRATCHER also said that she would meet with the staff of Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of student personnel services, tomorrow afternoon to discuss the plan.

An executive council meeting was to be held yesterday during which it was expected that the student-faculty board situation and possible appointments to the boards would be discussed.

Fee Decision This Summer

The Student Senate Thursday voted to delegate authority to the Summer Senate to recommend a \$4 raise in activity fees which would be restricted to athletics, the News and the Student Activities Board.

A recommendation was also made by the senate last week to change the library from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress System over the next five to 10 years. Most Illinois colleges have switched to the Library of Congress System because it is supposedly a better reference system.

Senator Schroeder recommended tri-weekly dorm visitations on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. He said, "Doudna is afraid it'll increase the pregnancy rate," and asked for a vote of confidence from the senate supporting the proposal.

Frosh Orientation Forms Available

Petitions are now available for Freshman Orientation leaders for summer and fall quarters. Petitions are available at the Union Lobby Shop and at the desks in all dorms. Petitions are to be turned in at the Union Lobby Shop.

Committee Seeks Advisers

Homecoming Back In Business

Letters are being sent to prospective faculty advisers for the Homecoming Committee, chairman Gary ZumMallen said last week.

ZumMallen indicated that the crisis which almost resulted in the resignation of the Homecoming officers is now over and that there will be a Homecoming next fall.

PRIOR TO last week's developments, the Homecoming Committee had been operating with no faculty members to help the Homecoming effort and to sign vouchers required to pay bills.



Photo by Dave Power

International Fortune

A popular attraction at Sunday's International Fair was Meena Navidi of Iran who practices the art of fortune telling. The fair was one of several events planned for International Week which will continue at 7 p.m. today with a debate on U.S. foreign policy in the Lab School Auditorium.

Activities Board Plans Beanies For Freshmen

Freshmen next fall may be asked to reveal their true green stripes if proposed orientation activities by the Student Activities Board gain support at Wednesday's 7 p.m. board meeting in the University Union.

At last Thursday's meeting, the members of the board, headed by Larry Reinhard, discussed the possibilities of providing freshman with beanies to be worn during their first weeks at Eastern.

IT IS HOPED that this new activity would become a tradition on campus—in keeping with other similar activities in universities across the country.

Beanies, along with Eastern

buttons, may be provided without cost to the freshman providing the activities board gets the added appropriations for next year that it is seeking.

Also discussed at last Thursday's meeting was a proposed Activities Fair. This fair would take place, if approved, during the beginning week of school and would be part of the planned orientation activities.

THE ACTIVITIES Fair would be made up of booths sponsored by all the university organizations willing to participate. It would be culminated by a dance.

The times and dates for cheerleading tryouts were also given at the meeting.

Campaigning Starts In Senate Election

Campaigning is in progress for 24 candidates for 11 Student Senate seats to be filled in Friday's election.

The election will be the first under the constitutional amendment passed this quarter giving voters twice as many votes as they formerly had.

VOTERS will now be able to vote for two candidates in their district and two candidates in the at-large category. Formerly only one vote was allowed.

Four senators will be elected to one-year terms in the at-large category. Two senators each will be elected for one year terms in the Greek, off-campus and residence hall districts.

Rhodes Elected

The following new officers of the Circle K club were installed at a joint Kiwanis-Circle K meeting in the Union on Apr. 22: President, Russel Rhodes; Vice President, Jim Zuber; Secretary, Vic Plumart; and Treasurer, Mike Provines.

Mementos of appreciation were given to Harold Marker, president of the Kiwanis; Jack Lee, adviser to Circle K and to Jerry Zachary, faculty adviser.

Grad Reception Set

The Honorable Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, a representative in the Illinois Assembly, will speak at a reception for graduating women Saturday, May 11, at 2 p.m.

The reception, given by Dean of Women, Mrs. Mary P. Rogers, will take place in the lounge and recreation room of Lawson Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

'Warbler' Card Pick-Up Set

All students wishing to receive the 1968 Warbler, Golden Anniversary Edition, must pick up an IBM card in the ballroom of the University Union on Thursday, May 9, and Friday, May 10, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For those students who have not been enrolled for the full academic year, which includes fall, winter, and spring quarters, there will be a fee of \$2.25 per quarter.

The books will be distributed on Wednesday, May 15, and Thursday, May 16, at Pem Hall parking lot. These cards must be presented to receive the book.

Speaking of Graduation (and there is a connection) notice how publishing is facing it's obligations (and ours) these days! Consider WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE, CHAOS OR COMMUNITY or that study of the reform impulse REVOLUTION OF THE SAINTS both new at

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Removal Attempt Fails

Dorms To Keep Voting Booths

By Diana Hughes

A proposal to restrict voting booths to only three buildings—Old Main, Coleman Hall and the Union — was defeated at the Student Senate meeting Thursday. The motion, made by Tina Pechinis, would have taken polling places out of the dorms because they aren't "well enough staffed" and "the situation shows favoritism to one district above others," according to Senator Pechinis.

A two-thirds majority of all the senators was needed to pass the motion and the roll call vote was 14 yea, 12 nea and two abstentions. It failed by six votes.

SEVENTY PER cent of the voting booths are in the hands of one-third of the student body with the present system of placement of polls, said Vice President Bob Shuff, who suggested that the number of voting booths in a

certain location should be in proportion to the number of students in that area.

Senator Greg Walker proposed that Greek ballots be added to the dorm ballots, and pointed out an advantage the Greeks have with their Monday night meetings where pressure can be put on members to vote.

Senator Jim Porto pointed out that "dorms aren't impartial," and that campaigning could be done near the voting boxes.

THE VOTING booths were originally placed in the residence halls to increase voter turnout, and they did accomplish this purpose, according to Senator Dennis Drew.

No answer was given to a question asked by Senator Jerry Rott as to exactly "what violations" and "which residence halls" were abusing the voting booths. Since each election must be voted upon by the senate,

"we don't have to have an election at all," stated Sen. Rott.

A new motion was brought up by Senator Steve Allen to place voting booths only in the Union, Old Main, Coleman Hall and the food services of Thomas, Taylor and Lincoln-Douglas residence halls. This proposal will be studied and considered at the next senate meeting May 9.

Election Taps Ten

Ken Schaal has been elected president of Beta Sigma Psi social fraternity.

Other officers elected include Wayne Peterson, first vice president; Ron Martin, second vice president; Steve Cook, corresponding secretary; Doug Salewski, recording secretary and commissary;

Nick Smith, treasurer; Rich Eickmeier, rush chairman; David Richardson, assistant rush chairman; Jerry Kublank, athletic chairman, and Gary Roediger, scholarship chairman.

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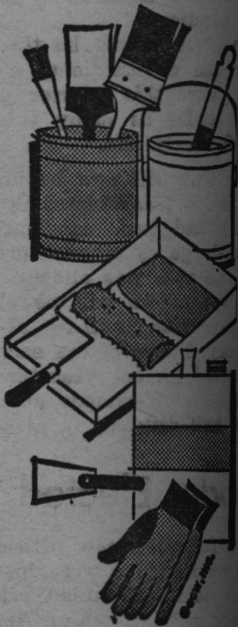
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Senate Hopefuls List Platform Policies

At-Large

SALLY ROACH, Decatur Junior — 1) A compromise over the recent motion about ballot box locations. They should be placed in Old Main, the union, Coleman Hall and Taylor and Thomas residence halls. 2) The honors program now being discussed would help Eastern to become more intellectually involved. 3) I will make myself available to the student body to discuss matters of the senate. Present senate responsibilities include working on the elections committee and Homecoming committee.

ALAN SWIM, Greenup Junior — Past Experience: Perfect attendance for last seven quarters, chairman of officers' salary committee, twice chosen and twice commended as student rights committee chairman by two administrators. I support: student control of student money, dorm visitations, completion of a student bill of rights, more communication between students and their senators on money matters.

Greek

JOHN JESTER, Newman junior — 1. Percentage-wise representation of voting booth placement. 2. Investigation of new fall scheduling system. 3. Further investigation of student fees. 4. Passage of student bill of rights. 5. Non-compulsory class attendance. 6. Improving Eastern-Charleston relations with such things as student discounts. 7. Opposition to proposed University Senate. 8. Lighting of more outdoor recreation areas. 9. Greek ballots made available at all polling places.

Off-Campus

C. JERRY ROTT, Indianapolis, Ind. junior — Past experience: Two quarters as off-campus senator with perfect attendance; member of public relations committee; co-chairman of standards committee; member of special committee on academic freedom of speech. I will stand on my record and my past performance in the senate. If elected I will continue to work for a unified and powerful student government.

BOB SAMPSON, Mattoon freshman — 1. An objective set of standards made public by the administration for increases of salary, tenure and dismissal of faculty members. 2. An evaluation of courses and instructors by the senior majors of each department. 3. A change in the relation of the administration to the students and the faculty. The duty of the administration is to

manage the affairs of the university not to dictate to the student and faculty.

STEVE FOX, Paxton Sophomore — I have been reporting the senate for the News or have been a senator since I came to Eastern, and feel I know the issues and the general situation of the campus. If elected, I hope to foster

the attitude that every major issue should be fully debated in public — an attitude that is lacking at present.

Residence Hall

SHARON MERTEN, Kankakee sophomore — As a present student senator, I am well informed of the senate issues. My work on various committees allows me to

obtain knowledge on what you, as students, feel is of vital interest and importance. If I am re-elected I can continue this and other work to help bring about a better school for you.

CARL GREESON, Neoga sophomore — Academically, I am in favor of a Dead Day before finals, a return to the "old form" of pre-registration allowing all students to select both instructors and sections, and non-compulsory class attendance. So-

cially, I support bi-weekly visitation in both the men and women's residence halls and lighting for the varsity baseball diamond and intramural fields. I will also support the efforts to keep voting booths in the residence halls.

ELIZABETH MCDONALD, Granite City freshman — 1. Voting polls left in dormitories to promote better voter turnout. 2. Visitation for stronger inter-dorm unity. 3. Stronger student voice on student-faculty boards.

Giffin Named United Fund Drive Chairman

James Giffin, director of the School of Business, has been named campaign chairman for the 1968 United Fund Drive in Charleston.

The announcement of Giffin's appointment was made by Parviz Chahbazi, president of the United Fund, who is head of psychology department.

CHAHBAZI recognized the new campaign chairman as "a man who has given himself many times to the community."

Giffin has served as president of both the Charleston Chamber of Commerce and the Charleston Toastmasters Club in the past in his civic work. He is also an active member of the Charleston Methodist Church.

Jim Scribner, assistant cashier and bookkeeper at the Charleston National Bank, served as

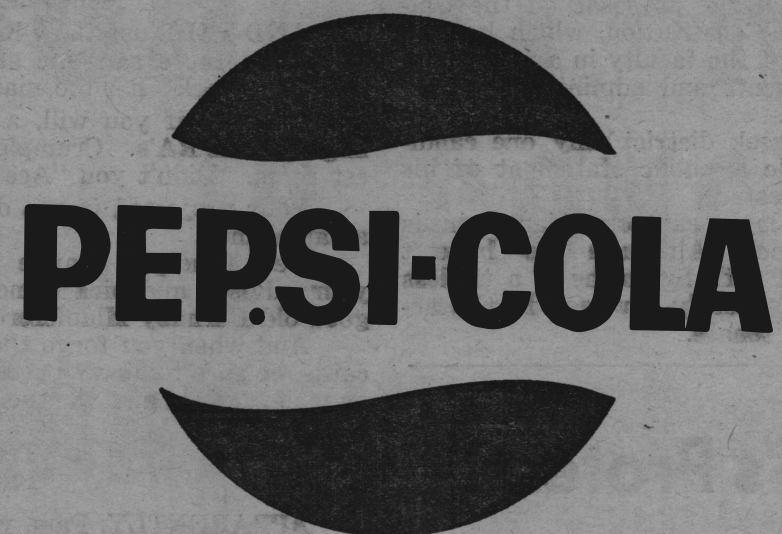
campaign chairman for the first United Fund Drive in Charleston held last November. The first effort received over \$15,000 in donations.

THE CHARLESTON Civic Association, the Charleston chapter of the American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the Coles County Mental Health Association and the Parents' Group for Retarded Children were the six organization benefitted by the November United Fund Drive.

The 1968 United Fund Drive is slated to begin in October, according to Giffin.

Planning groups are now organizing to assist in the second United Fund campaign. Area citizens wishing to help with the drive are to contact either Chahbazi or Giffin.

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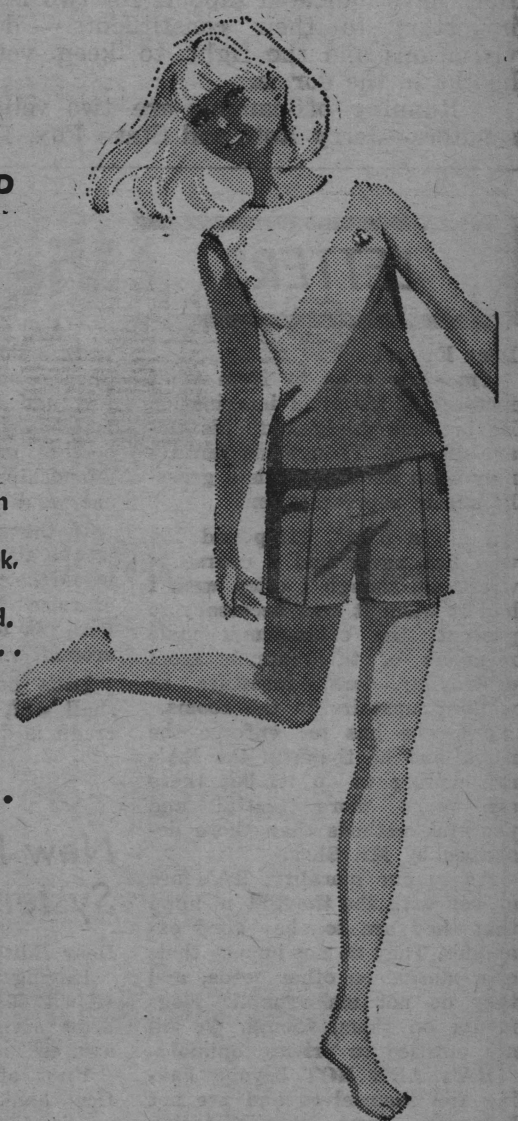
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Apportionment Reform Needed

The allocation of student activity fees is a difficult and unenviable task, but it has been accomplished in an efficient manner during the past few years by the student-faculty Apportionment Board.

The board has traditionally apportioned funds on a percentage basis, which does away with a great deal of the decision making required. This system has been endorsed by President Quincy Doudna, who must approve the board's allocations.

HOWEVER, THIS is a very unflexible approach to a problem which itself is constantly in a state of change.

In the proposed apportionment of student fees for 1968-69, this approach has led to considerable dissatisfaction with the way money is slated to be apportioned. Taking the lead in criticism of the present apportionment method have been the News and the student activities board.

Both of these activities are in periods of tremendous growth, but they are still being apportioned funds at the same rate as activities which are growing at a slower pace.

In order to meet the crisis, the apportionment board has suggested increasing student activity fees \$4 per quarter starting in fall 1969. With impending increases in student fees to finance a proposed stadium and auditorium plus the rise in on and off-campus living costs, this suggestion comes at an inopportune time.

WE BELIEVE, instead, that there are ways to make the present student fee dol-

lar stretch farther.

The first step would be to remove the radio station from the activity fee list and finance it through residence hall fees since its closed circuit serves only the dorms. President Doudna has already indicated that he would favor such a move.

Another economy measure would be the use of state funds to finance forensics and music activities since these are of an academic nature. However, President Doudna has indicated that if this were to be done, less money would be available to subsidize the artists and lecture series programs, which now receive large shares of state money. The answer to this would be to ask the state legislature for more funds for these basically academic activities.

ANOTHER AREA ripe for an economy drive would be the women's athletics, which operates with a budget almost twice as large as men's intramurals although it serves fewer students.

Possible economy measures should be fully explored and the findings of such research reported to the student body before any fee increase is contemplated.

And if it is discovered that a fee increase is necessary the increased funds should be apportioned only to those activities that really need them rather than a wholesale distribution among all activities regardless of need. Finally, the fee increase question should, in the last analysis, be decided through a student referendum.

Six Show Promise

When students go to the polls Friday to select 11 student senators, there will be six names on the ballots which deserve special attention.

All have shown an awareness of the issues facing the Student Senate and most have already demonstrated their leadership abilities in previous senate terms.

RUNNING IN the dormitory district are Elizabeth McDonald and Carl Greeson. Both have indicated support for two issues important to their constituents — dorm visitations and the fight to keep voting booths in the dorms.

Running off-campus are two veteran senators—Jerry Rott and Steve Fox. Dur-

ing their terms of office both have demonstrated a willingness to accept roles of leadership. Rott has taken a strong stand against some of the proposals of the University Senate Constitution, which he contends would put the faculty in a position to keep the students and administration under its thumb.

In the Greek district only one candidate has made a public statement of his views, John Jester.

In the at-large category Alan Swim is the front runner. Although we haven't always agreed with Swim, he is a tireless worker who is deeply involved in the activities of the senate.

LETTERS

View Of RA's Protested

Dear Editor:

I'm curious as to from what recesses of his vivid imagination Kevin Shea dredged up his image of RA's. Though his fantasy may seem amusing, it is a grossly unfair representation.

I am a 5' 2", 112-pound RA who has never had a course in wrestling, though I often wish I had it when it was necessary to prevent the often-drunk male members of this campus from destroying dorm furniture or walking upstairs to the rooms.

Someone has to enforce the rules, and be thankful the RA's are willing to do it, but there are much more tactful and peaceful methods than those described by Mr. Shea.

As to our morality, RA's are chosen with the thought in mind that they are to be good examples. They do not impose their own morals on other coeds, and they do not make public judgments on them, though we all are entitled to private opinions.

RA's ARE NOT beyond having fun themselves and are not holdovers from the Victorian Era.

RA's do a lot more than Mr. Shea seems to give them credit for, and their motives are not mercenary. If a girl is not sincerely interested in forming friendships and helping coeds, she would not be an RA.

If the men on this campus would abide by the rules, there would be no need for the RA to exercise her authority—though I've yet to see anyone walking around with maimed hands.

Let's be a little more fair, shall we?, and give credit where credit is due.

Sincerely,
Susan Baity

New Registration System Blasted

Dear Editor:

Having read Tuesday's paper (April 30) I have decided to bring several points to the "un-awares" attention.

First of all, Registration Office thank you for unburdening us from the "work" of filling out the section and hours on our

registration cards, but, did you ever think of giving us, "the burdened," the opportunity to make the decision?

For many of us, making the spaces optional would have been much more satisfactory. There are some of us who welcome the

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS SCHOOL MAKES IT DIFFICULT RIGHT UP TO THE VERY LAST TO GET A DIPLOMA."

Byline . . . Kevin Shea

Coed Backlash Hits

I finally got some reaction to a Byline in the form of a letter from an irate coed. She must have done a lot of research on me for she cuts at me with uncanny accuracy. I have already asked her if she would like to write for my Byline every now and then. The text reads:

Dear "God":

AFTER THE air-raid sirens went off last week, it was brought to my attention the the Eastern News has a big Blowhard!

You fly hither and thither in your Rambler-wreck gathering humorous (?) bits of info for your own weakly nuclear holocausts.

Maybe that's why you have no time to practice your preaching and rarely get through your entire class schedule.

AND TELL us, Clark Kent, just who are you disguised as behind those sardonic shades, or did you tangle with one "hard-rock" RA too many?

Imagine, if you will, a new type of training for our mighty male RA's. Crumple paper and pitch into the nearest room. Didn't you "Ace" that course?

Your projected image of "super-cool" only grinds out as arrogance.

Next time you change your major, really confuse your adviser and pick something more suitable, just like good old Barnaby Middleford.

And when you forge that X on those crushed IBM cards, be sure to answer accurately: "Please specify whether male, female and whether or not you wet the bed at night."

Truly yours,
Pamela McClenehan

APPARENTLY, Pam, you do not like me even though you do not know me. However, I must applaud the marvelous fact finding job you did. I do own a Rambler, I do wear shades a lot (I lost my clear prescription glasses in my last fight with Batman) and I am an RA in Douglas Hall.

I noticed, however, that when I offered Miss McClenehan a chance to write for Byline she declined. Apparently she thinks the Eastern News only needs one Blowhard at a time.



Associate Member

LETTERS

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"burden" so we can relieve a money burden from our shoulders by picking up a part time job.

Not to mention upper classmen who need to schedule a class at a particular hour in order to enroll in a class required for graduation.

Why not take a poll before making a decision of "unburdening" us from what many of us considered an excellent opportunity.

Respectfully,
A Concerned Student

EDITOR'S NOTE: The registration office says that starting next fall juniors and seniors will once again be able to use the preferred scheduling system.

Perkins Picked For Staff Post

Roger Perkins, Oblong junior, has been appointed business manager of student publications and advertising manager of the Eastern News.

An art major, Perkins was sports editor of the 1967 Warbler and is co-editor of the 1968 Golden Anniversary Warbler.

In his new position Perkins will be in charge of handling the financial affairs of the Warbler, News and Vehicle. In addition he will supervise the News advertising staff. Openings on that staff are still available.

Advertising representatives receive commissions on all advertising they sell.

Opera Not As Painful As Anticipated

By Paula Bresnan

"Cosi Fan Tutte," the "Cinderella" of Mozart's three Italian comic operas, deserves the chance to be proven. Though the opening night performance wasn't entirely flawless, those who were adult enough to discount the soured opinions of others and see for themselves found appreciation possible.

To bridge the "audibility gap," the opera was done in English. However, this is not a new practice of the 20th century because a crude English version of "Cosi Fan Tutte" was first produced in London as early as 1811.

SIMPLE, ORNATE scenery also helped the audience jump into the spirit of the 18th century.

Yet, if the scenery was 18th century, the music itself sometimes suggested a naughty hint of modern rhythm, especially noted during the song, "To Love Sincere."

Act I began slowly. The music was flat and performers sometimes failed to clearly project. Yes, three cheers for "Witch Wanda," of "hidden magic" fame, who saved the day when wigs threatened to fall off.

U.S.S.R. Lecture Topic

Herbert Marshall of Southern Illinois University will lecture at 7:30 p.m. today on "Current Intellectual Unrest in the Soviet Union" in Life Science Room 201.

IN SPITE of previous technical difficulties, Act II gained momentum. The zany clown chorus provided an even flow of events by rapidly changing scenery props and assisting characters with the dirty work of pouring "liquid refreshment" and holding flowers.

Also, in Act II the sober audience showed signs of relaxed response to the players visible effort. Maybe they realized it

wasn't going to be as painful as earlier anticipated!

At any rate, "Cosi Fan Tutte" respectfully reached the finale with promise. The opera can still be seen at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 10-11 at the Fine Arts Theatre where tickets are on sale daily from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for high school and children and 50 cents for students.

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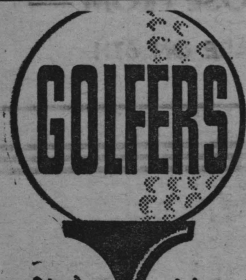
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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, May 7

3 p.m.—Student Life meeting. (Heritage Room, Union). Free, open to all.

6 p.m.—Spring picnic sponsored by Baptist Student Union. (University Baptist Church). General public invited.

7 p.m.—Student Senate meeting. (Booth Library Lecture Room). Open to general public, students and faculty.

Wednesday, May 8

7 p.m.—Wendell Ray, industrial sales manager, will speak at a Marketing Club meeting. (Life Science 301). Free, open to all.

Thursday, May 9

7 p.m.—Richard Fregman of Haskins and Sells will give a presentation on the Audit-Tape developed by the public accounting firm. (Life Science 201). Free. Attendance required for all accounting juniors, all other interested persons invited.



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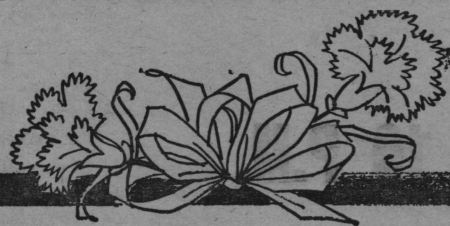
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Forensics Ups Trophy Wins

The annual spring banquet of Pi Kappa Delta was held last Tuesday at the U. S. Grant Motor Inn in Mattoon.

Awards in the form of personal plaques went to Dave Adamson, Belleville freshman, for most outstanding first-year debater; Betty Boppert, Woodstock sophomore, outstanding achievement in oratory; and Kayla Bower Muse, Oklahoma City senior, Lincoln-Douglas Award, most significant contribution to debate.

A REPORT on forensics by Mary Alice Baker to the society showed 34 tournaments attended. This compares with 29 tournaments attended last year.

A total of eight trophies was won this year for debate as opposed to one for 1966-67.

Trophies won during the 1967-68 year were: first place in the varsity division at Manchester College, won by John Metcalf and Brad Shelton; second place in varsity at Iowa State University, won by Kayla Bower and Ron Kanoski; second place in novice division at Greenville College, won by Judy Wychelewski, John Swank, Diana Hughes and Joan Lester.

SECOND PLACE in varsity at St. Louis University, won by Rich Whitman and Dave Adamson; second place in novice division at St. Louis University, won by Betty Boppert and Nancy Sutorius; first in the varsity division at the University of Wisconsin, won by Rich Whitman and Dave Adamson.

Third in novice at the University of Illinois, won by Margaret Hutchings and John Swank; and third in novice at the national Novice Tournament at Bellarmine in Louisville, Ky., won by Dave Adamson and Margaret Hutchings.

Business Frat Selects Queen

Patricia Hill, Charleston senior, has been selected as "The Rose of Delta Sig," for the central region of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity.

Mrs. Hill is the wife of Larry B. Hill, a Charleston junior. She was selected as one of 135 contestants for the international title of "Rose of Delta Sigma Pi."

MRS. HILL was first selected as the Rose of Epsilon Omega chapter located on Eastern's campus and then advanced to earn the regional title.

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Prisoners' tunnel display in the Courthouse Museum.

Museum Features Area Lore

By Joe McCoy

To find a courthouse located in the center of a square in a small central Illinois town is not unusual. To find a museum in the courthouse, however, is out of the ordinary.

Charleston is the county seat of Coles County and located inside its courthouse is a unique museum featuring the history of the area.

THE MUSEUM is a popular tourist attraction during the spring and summer months, according to William Browning, managing secretary of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce. The museum is open each Saturday from March 30 through Labor Day.

Last year, during this period of time at least 3000 people visited the museum. Browning explained that this figure does not include tourists who did not sign the registration book or students who visited on school field trips.

The museum has several points of interest. "I suppose the oldest items on display would be the collection of Indian arrow-

heads and pottery," Browning declared.

"THERE IS also a Lincoln room containing pictures depicting Lincoln's career and documents of his period. We also have a reproduction of the Charleston riot on the square and an aquarium containing native fish," the Chamber of Commerce official added.

One of the best remembered features of the museum is the prisoners' tunnel. The tunnel is used to transport prisoners from the jail to the courthouse.

THE TUNNEL is one of the first ever built in Illinois, according to Browning. He explained that the state is considering passing legislation that would require all county jails to have such tunnels for the protection of prisoners.

The tunnel was originally built to avoid the risk of mob violence which was prominent in the early trials of Coles County. Tourists can see the original cells found within the tunnel and a solitary confinement room with a steel door.

There seems to be a great interest in the museum among peo-

ple in the neighboring states of Indiana and Missouri. The Chamber of Commerce has averaged over 5000 letters a year from the three state area expressing interest in the museum. Last year more than 20 schools visited it.

THE IDEA for having such a museum in Charleston belongs to Jim Seed, former radio manager of WEIC. The museum has been such a success since Seed brought forth the idea that the chamber is now seeking a new location for it.

"We have many plans for growth," commented Browning. "We have been offered many new items to put into the museum, but we have no room for them."

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A cloud of dust witnesses the start of the second annual Alpha Phi Omega auto rallye. This year's event proved easier on contestants, but left many puzzled farmers along the roadside.

Rallye Proves Success

Either Eastern students are becoming better drivers or the cross country race was easier this year because all but two drivers finished the trek in the second annual Alpha Phi Omega Auto Rallye.

First place in the individual class was the car driven by Larry Endsley and navigated by Valerie Baird. Second place went to Mark Petty and David Cash, and third place to the car driven by Lou Hencken and Cliff Erwin.

Douglas Hall was first in the team class, Taylor South second and the Douglas Hall Mounties third. Douglas Hall was only 14 minutes off a perfect time, Taylor South, 16 minutes and the Mounties, 17 minutes. Three

cars comprised a team.

Carol Ann Chapman and Stephen Beals won first place in the Powder Puff class, second place went to Alice Sutton and Johnnie Beard, and third place was taken by Kathi Kempworth and Mae Pomatto.

The only mishap occurred when one of the cars was forced into the ditch and had to be pulled out by another entrant. These two cars were the only ones which did not finish the race.

All's clear on the 58-mile course for another year, thus allowing wide-eyed area farmers to travel in peace and not worry about having to answer such questions as "Hey, is there a one lane bridge on this road anywhere?"

Intramural Track, Riflery Offered

Two more intramural events will be offered at Eastern this spring. Intramural riflery, and intramural track will be offered with entries for both events closing on May 14, and competition held on May 16.

IN ORDER to qualify for competition, contestants must appear at one of two practice sessions scheduled for Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 13 and 14 at 9 p.m.

TRACK competition will be held in the 180 yd. low hurdles, mile run, 440 yd. dash, 100 yd. dash, 880 yd relay, 880 yd. run, 220 yd. dash, mile relay, high jump, shot put, broad jump and baseball throw.

All persons entering the mile run must attend three approved workout sessions from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Monday's starting on May 6 running through May 15.

Panthers Sweep Series

Eastern's baseball team faces Greenville College in a home doubleheader today, and coach McCabe is all wet after the Panthers completed a sweep of their weekend series with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

McCabe was thrown from the bridge into the campus lake in a ceremony the players say may become a tradition. The tossing was initiated by the three weekend victories. Eastern won 10-3, 8-4 and 15-6 in the weekend series.

TERRY PEARCE, Dan Lathrop and Rich Franklin picked up the wins for Eastern with Pearce pitching six innings Friday, and Lathrop throwing for five innings in the first of Saturday's twin bill. Franklin went the distance for his win.

Thinclads Take Third

Eastern stepped down from her position as reigning champions of the State Track and Field Meet in Normal Saturday when they scored only 54½ points to take third place in this year's running of the annual meet.

The Panthers host Western in a dual meet today, before closing out their dual meet season on the road against Central Michigan Saturday.

CHARLES FLAMINI, seeing his first action for some time, turned in the only individual Panther first in the 100 yd. dash with a :9.6.

Crockett and Flamini both ran legs of the winning 440 yd. dash team, although Lindsey Hickman, Normal, anchor-man of the team, was not at the meet because of injuries.

TOM SCHLICKMAN and Al Williams, Williams new off the injury list, also ran on the 4-man team. Their time was :42.3.

Taking a second for the Panthers was Jim Ping with a 49' 2½" effort in the shot put. Bob McFarland also took second in a field event—the javelin—with a throw of 177' 8".

SCHLICKMAN won a pair of seconds in the long jump and triple jump with 21' 5¼" and 54' 5¼" efforts respectively.

IIAC (Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) rival Illinois State won the meet with 64½ points.

Bradley finished second with 63 points, and Eastern third with 54¼.

Tennis Squad Downs CMU

Eastern's tennis team picked up a 6-3 win in their second home meet of the year against IIAC (Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) foe Central Michigan.

Jack Worthington, Dan McCawley, Jack Haller, Greg Thom and Don Etchison won singles



Dan McCawley

victories for Eastern, while Worthington and McCawley teamed up for a doubles win.

Eastern's next tennis action is this Saturday when they face Illinois State, another conference team, at home. The following Friday and Saturday, May 17-18, the Panthers play in the IIAC Meet at Central Michigan in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

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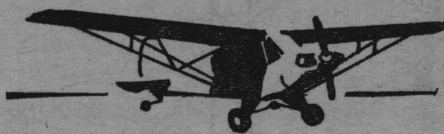
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